

On Campus

Barger Scholarship Off To Slow Start

Deborah L. Kelly

Funds for the Jonathan Coleman Barger Endowed Scholarship Fund have reached \$3,600 in total gifts with an additional \$300 in pledges.

Barger was a sophomore at St. Andrews when he and another student, Christina Steiger, were killed in an automobile accident in Jan. '87.

Barger had wanted to participate in the Brunnenburg program overseas. This program is a semester long study in the Italian Alps under Princess Mary de Rachewiltz and her son, Sizzo.

The Barger Endowment will provide student aid for the outstanding Brunnenburg applicant in the form of a \$500 travel scholarship.

According to Dan Mohn, director of development, incentives to raise money for this fund have not been planned at the moment, but will begin

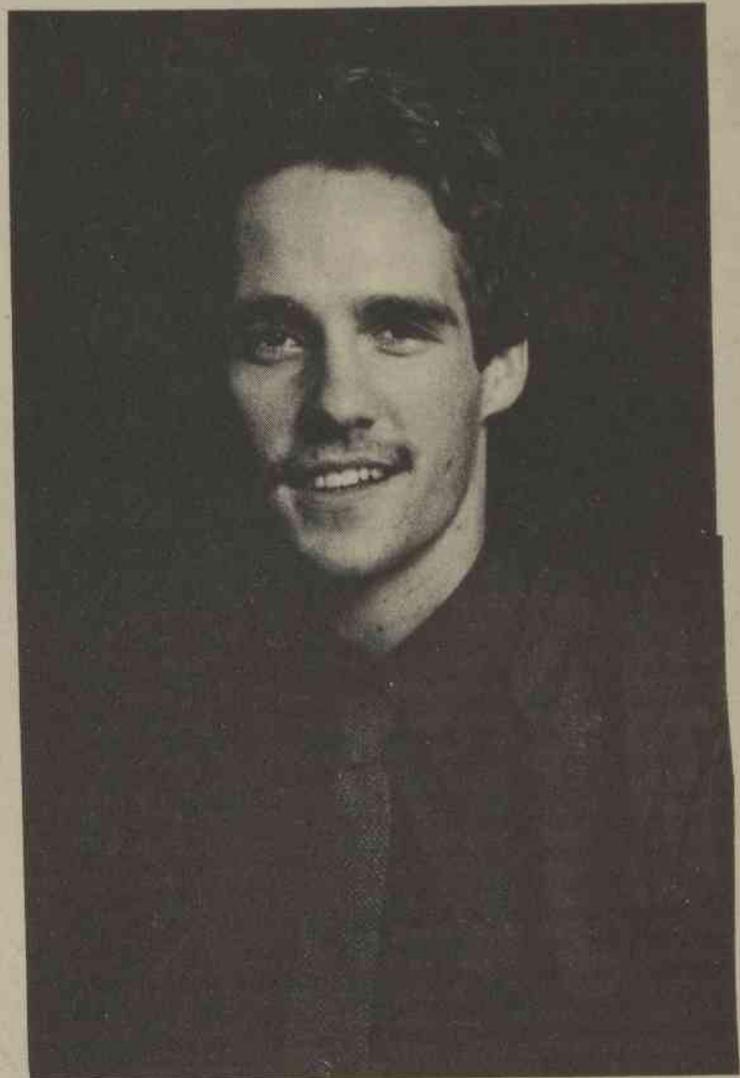
mid-summer after the Development Office's regular season of mailings are over.

Mohn cites the possibility of contacting individuals in the region who have an interest in the international programs at St. Andrews.

Mohn noted his disappointment that among St. Andrews' students, the scholarship had not "taken off the way I would have expected it." The director felt that a reason for this is that the scholarship "is the sort of thing that graduates would take more of an interest in."

The monetary goal to be reached before the fund can be activated is \$10,000.

Donations can be made to The Barger Fund c/o Office of Development.



Jonathan Coleman Barger

Encounter with Another Culture: India

Eric Eubank

During the month of January, while the majority of St. Andrews students remained on campus, a large number of students spent their winter terms overseas. In 1989, St. Andrews offered winter term courses in India, Switzerland, Venezuela, and the United Kingdom. These courses give the members of the St. Andrews community an unusually open opportunity to experience situations not commonly found in the United States. It is the goal of the Lance to eventually print articles on all four winter term study-tours. If you traveled abroad during winter term, and you would like to help with this project, then leave a message at the Lance office. We begin our tour of the winter term abroad courses with India.

Encounter With Another Culture: India, otherwise known as 'You Can Say No Tours '89', left the U.S. on the 27th of December for New Delhi, India via Amsterdam. The group included 17 SA students, 1 SA graduate

assistant (Kris Deal class of '88), Professor Neal Bushoven and his niece, and Ellen Birrell, an instructor of photography from California.

The group landed in New Delhi, India's capital, to become accustomed to India's unique culture. Neal initiated us to India with what he calls 'The Plunge'. In short, Kris and he would lead our jet-lagged bodies (we had been in India for four hours), into the heart of Old Delhi, and leave us there. Our mission was to find the way back to the hotel, and more importantly to come to grips with both our bodies, and the different culture at the same time. You could call it an effective means of shock therapy, and it worked. We recovered well enough in the next few days to see most of Delhi's famous (and not so famous) sights. In our assorted wanderings (we usually traveled in small groups), we managed to see the Raj Ghat (a memorial to M.K. Gandhi), the Red Fort (a Moghul stronghold), and

numerous other historical or religious sights.

India is such a large country that to see it properly a large amount of travel becomes necessary. We traveled to

Jaipur by Video-Coach. This is an Indian term that when translated to English means "living %#@". This is because of disastrous combination of Indian highways, and an extremely loud Hindi movie that is played during most of the trip.

Jaipur taught the group about friendly Indian merchants, who never seemed to want to sell us anything, but always did. The group also visited Agra, home of the Taj Mahal, and the Agra marble works. The Taj is an incredibly beautiful monument, a work that will never leave the mind.

Eleven million people ride the Indian railways everyday, and for several days we joined that group. The trains aren't bad (in 2nd class they are rather nice), but they take a long time to

travel far distances. We rode the length of the Indian sub-continent twice (2 days each way), and the difference between North and South is startling.

It is far more relaxing in South India, and the entire group enjoyed Mysore and Mahablipuram. Mysore was the home of the Maharajah's palace, Chamundi Hill (and its 1000 steps!), and the bazaar. Most of the Indian clothing, incense, and perfume that the group bought came from Mysore.

Mahablipuram contained a beautiful beach on the Bay of Bengal, the world's largest bas relief (statues carved into the face of a rock), and the under ten dollar lobster dinner!

India was a tremendous experience that will last in memory for a lifetime. It is fortunate that St. Andrews can offer experiences such as India, and the other winter term courses. To not take advantage of them would be a tragic waste.